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Chamber lunch set for April 17

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will have its quarterly luncheon at noon on April 17. The luncheon is sponsored by Farmers Bank & Trust Co. and will be held in the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Mark B. Weaver, a certified financial planner, will be the guest speaker.

The luncheon is free courtesy of Farmers Bank, but an RSVP by Tuesday is requested. Those may be made by phone at (270) 965-5015 or by e-mail at susan@crittendenchamber.org.

Students to go on spring break

Students in Crittenden County will be on spring break next week, April 7-11. They will return to class on April 14. Their only scheduled day off between that date and the last day of classes on May 30 will be Memorial Day on May 26.

Local GOP hosts candidate forum

The Republican Party of Crittenden County on Friday is hosting its Pennyrile Area Dinner in the multipurpose room at the middle school.

Several invited GOP guest speakers have been invited, including U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, Congressman Ed Whitfield, State House Rep. Lynn Bechler, Kentucky Ag Commissioner Jamie Comer, U.S. Senatorial candidate Matt Bevin and Kentucky gubernatorial candidate Hal Heiner. The dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 and will not be sold at the door. Tickets can be purchased by calling (270) 871-1145 or by stopping by the GOP headquarters at 110 S. Main St. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today (Thursday), Friday or Saturday.

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Study: 1 in 6 not dentist regulars

Three of every five Kentucky adults reported visiting a dentist within the past year, new data from the 2013 Kentucky Health Issues Poll shows. But the poll also showed that "almost 1 in 6 had not visited the dentist or a dental clinic in five or more years," said Nancy Wolgin, senior program officer for protecting the health care safety net at Norwood, Ohio-based Interact for Health.

— The Kentucky Enquirer

Public meetings

American Legion Post 111 in Marion will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at Fohs Hall.



For this week's online poll, we asked, "Have you ever been guilty of texting or e-mailing while driving?" Just over half of those voting say they have not used their phone or handheld device to text or e-mail while behind the wheel of an automobile. The results were:

- Yes: 49%

- No: 51%



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State 'snow days' law finally OK'd

Frankfort relief allows district to end classes before June

STAFF REPORT

As board officials had hoped, school for Crittenden County students will be dismissed before the arrival of June.

So-call "snow days" legislation signed into law Monday by the swipe of the governor's pen gave districts across the state a wide flexibility in amending their calendars to account for days missed over the brutal winter. The local board of education wasted no time, meeting briefly Monday afternoon to approve an adjusted school calendar that ends classes on May 30. Graduation for seniors will be on the same day, assuming no more days are missed.

The plan will include no

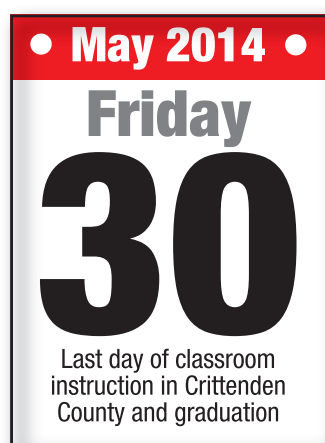
additional time tacked on to each day, nor will it affect next week's spring break, Saturdays or Memorial Day. However, students will have to attend school on election day and elementary school students will spend a portion of their recess for "supervised instructional physical activity."

Crittenden County Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said she is pleased with the revised calendar because, as a result, student learning is not compromised. She calls the revised school calendar a balanced approach to the situation, recognizing it is important for students and their families to be out of school by June.

Prior to Monday's action by the board, June 5 was scheduled as the last day of classroom instruction with graduation the following day.

The original school calendar had May 14 set aside as the last day of classroom instruction, with graduation to follow on May 16. But a winter filled with brutal temperatures and several snow and ice events forced the district to cancel classes 17 times. At present, only two have been made up, leaving 15 days on the books to be rescheduled.

The relief came by way of state lawmakers who wrangled for several weeks over how to best address relief for school districts across the state, some of which have missed more than 30 days due to weather. While the House and Senate had different plans, a compromise was reached with the Senate giving



ing its OK to House Bill 211 last Thursday 36-1 and the House passing the legislation 97-1 on Friday.

Both Rep. Lynn Bechler (R-Marion) and Sen. Dorsey Ridley (D-Henderson) supported the measure.

An emergency clause attached to the bill allowed Gov.

Steve Beshear to sign the legislation into law Monday.

The law forgives a mandatory 170 days of classroom instruction so long as school districts meet the required 1,062 hours of classroom time. Because of the normal length of its school days, Crittenden County School District will be able to meet that criteria by being in session a total of 167 days. Add to those three days another allowed for instruction on election day, May 20, and the district was able to push back the dismissal date of June 5 by four classroom days to May 30.

The only noticeable difference in the classroom brought on by the earlier-than-expected dismissal will be at the elementary school, where students' 20-minute

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Maddox Carlson, a native of Wisconsin, has proudly professed his allegiance to the Badgers as they prepare to play the University of Kentucky Wildcats in the NCAA Final Four on Saturday.

4th-grader offers Badger pride in face of Wildcats

STAFF REPORT

Fourth-grader Maddox Carlson is doing absolutely nothing to hide his true colors this week.

A native of Wisconsin, Carlson has proudly professed his allegiance to the Badger Nation despite a good bit of admonishment from classmates who bleed deep blue.

The Pride of Kentucky – Coach John Calipari's Wildcats – play the University of Wisconsin in the second game of the Final Four Saturday in the NCAA Basketball Tournament at Dallas.

Despite his adopted state's

fascination with Big Blue Basketball, Carlson remains steadfastly loyal to his Big 10 roots.

"I was born with red blood, and I am staying red. My butt will never be blue," he says with a fourth-grader's laugh.

Carlson's family – father Kevin, mom Viki and brother Jayden – has been active in the community and church since moving here more than four years ago. A former logger, Kevin brought his family to Crittenden County after the ice storm of 2009 to take ad-

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U.S. 641 political football yanked away time and again

A road project can be a political football in Kentucky, being punted away from chamber to chamber, party to party and lawmaker to lawmaker as it wobbles from its intended route.

Peanuts character Charlie Brown never got to kick the football Lucy held for him time and time again over the years, as she always slipped away the pigskin just as Chuck made his final approach to the ball. He would miss, of course, and fall flat on his back with an "Augh!" and "Good grief."

U.S. 641 has been that po-



litical football for this community since the idea was first hatched well more than a decade ago. Talks and negotiations finally got us in the game to the point we believed it was going to happen. Public meetings were held, studies

were conducted and even land purchased. After years of politics, it seemed we were well on our way to finally kicking a new four-lane off the tee for not only traveling safety benefits but for economic opportunities connecting Marion with roadways south of here that are major trucking lanes.

Following a ceremonial ground-breaking on Feb. 15, 2012, officials were soon set to began construction in earnest on a 5.2 mile, \$18.6 million four-lane road from Marion to Fredonia that would eventually connect to

U.S. 62 near Eddyville.

Gov. Steve Beshear, flanked by state and local dignitaries at the groundbreaking, even said on that chilly February morning two years ago, "This new highway, when complete, will provide Crittenden County with a direct link to I-69. The new road will help attract new investment and provide a better and much-needed route for existing industries for Crittenden County and the surrounding area."

As weather broke, that construction, though disruptive to those living along the

new corridor, began in Crittenden County. The long-awaited four-lane was on its way to being build.

Fast forward a little more than a year and transportation officials suddenly told us the traffic count would not be high enough for four lanes. So a scaled-back Super 2 was inserted to replace the luxurious four-lane promised from the beginning.

That was the first football pulled from underneath us. Conversation and lobbying have been fruitless to get

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PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS
Construction officials are working on the final touches to the new front entrance at Crittenden County Elementary School.

CCES parent drop-offs back to normal after spring break

STAFF REPORT

Lettering placed above Crittenden County Elementary School's remodeled front entrance signifies the construction and remodeling process is nearing completion at the 30-plus-year-old facility.

Crittenden County Schools Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said parents should soon receive a letter indicating the school is returning to its normal mode of operation for drop-off and pick-up of students in regard to bus riders and car riders in mornings and afternoons. She said by April 14, the Monday following spring break, the new front entrance will be accessible for parents taking their children to school by car.

Bus riders will continue to be loaded and unloaded at the back of the school. Meanwhile, administrative offices will relocate near the front entrance of the building. Materials should be moved by the end of spring break into the newly remodeled offices.

EDITORIAL

Rankings: Healthier Kentucky counties sure to be happier

If you're feeling a little under the weather or suffering from a general case of the blahs, where you live may be part of the reason.

A recent health study found Crittenden Countians aren't among the healthiest in the Bluegrass State. In fact, of the 120 counties, we rank 65th in an exhaustive annual study that covers everything from obesity rates to the percentage who drive alone to work.

The fifth annual County Health Rankings from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) and the University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute was recently released. It rates counties across the nation, but also allows a comparison of those counties within the state touching our borders.

For instance, while Crittenden County ranked 65 of 120 counties, we still fare better than Caldwell County, 76; Livingston County, 68; and Union County, 74. Besting us, though, was Webster County, 44; and Lyon County, 12.

The rankings may seem arbitrary, but they are based upon Kentucky's very real overall health outcomes, which seem to be improving statewide. In fact, Kentucky has been selected by the foundation as one of three states being showcased for its implementation of strategies for improving community-level health.

Not bad for an obese state with the highest smoking rate in the nation.

But what this County Health Rankings study, found at www.CountyHealthRankings.org, points out is that there are a number of factors that determine a community's overall health, and all should be addressed if we are serious about living healthier, more enjoyable lives.

"This report demonstrates public health successes and highlights opportunities for improvement in counties across the commonwealth," Kentucky Public Health Commissioner Dr. Stephanie Mayfield said.

State officials and health leaders gathered Wednesday in Frankfort to laud Kentucky's successes and showcase promising local health projects and initiatives to improve community health. You can pretty well bet Crittenden County was not held up as an example.

That does not mean to say that there is not a pocket of health conscious go-getters in the county, because some of the fittest people we know live here. But overall, our surroundings and influences appear to prevent Crittenden County from scoring any better than average on the established fitness scale.

The County Health Rankings study, which allows counties to see how they are doing in 29 factors that influence health, seems to back that up.

Per the study:

- We have dismal exercise habits here.
- We generally have poor access to a wide range of healthy foods.
- While we have a good ratio of primary care providers per patient, we don't adequately utilize preventative measures.
- Mental health care is virtually non-existent. Dental care is not much better.
- We report too many days of feeling poorly, both physically and mentally.
- One in three children live in poverty.
- The air we breathe and the water we drink could stand improvement.
- And, yes, we smoke and eat too much.

"The County Health Rankings are a starting point for change, helping communities come together, identify priorities and create solutions that will help all in our diverse society live healthier lives, now and for generations to come," said RWJF president and CEO Dr. Risa Livizzo-Mourey.

Despite the bleak local report, we, here, are improving over past years. Just two years ago, we ranked 24 spots lower on the Kentucky scale. In the 2015 rankings, we should not expect to be the fittest county in the commonwealth, but moving up a few spots would be nice. After all, a healthier community is a happier community.

House, Senate work on budget

As I write this column on Sunday night, there are only a few days left in the 2014 60-day regular session. The final full week is over and there are only several days left to finish the work of the General Assembly. All budgets – executive, transportation, judicial and legislative, as well as the revenue bill to pay for things in the budgets – are being discussed in joint House and Senate committee.

There are several differences between the Senate and House on these bills. One example is an issue that many of my Republican colleagues in the House and I took on taxes and debt: against raising taxes and against increasing debt. The Senate budget and road plans removed the gas tax increase the House Democrat leadership wants to impose. As I said last week, I voted no because I said I would when I ran for office and it is important to keep my word. I also believe it's wrong to raise taxes in this trying economic climate.

The Senate also reduced the amount of debt in the proposed budget, to keep our debt ratio level to around the same amount it is today. The House Democrat leadership wanted to put another \$2 billion in new debt in the budget bill, and I voted no because once again I ran on a platform of no increased debt, and I didn't want to put this additional burden on generations of Kentuckians to come.

While discussions continued on the budget bills, the



revenue bill and road plan, the House and Senate did come to agreement on granting local schools relief from days missed due to weather this school year. House Bill 211 allows school systems to dismiss on June 6 if the required number of 1,062 classroom hours are not met by then. I voted yes.

The House passed an amended Senate Bill 124 to grant approval for a trial study on the use of cannabidiol (cannabis oil) when recommended by a physician practicing at a state research hospital. This bill is designed to help those dealing with Epileptic seizures and related ailments. Heart-wrenching testimony was given by a number of parents whose very young children suffer daily with these seizures. It is important to note that while cannabidiol is derived from marijuana and industrial hemp, it is not hallucinogenic. It is hoped that the trials will provide relief to those suffering. I voted yes and the bill is now back in the Senate for its approval.

The House also passed an amended SB 200 which would enact certain recommendations from a report of the 2013 Task Force on the

Unified Juvenile Code. The Task Force reviewed the juvenile justice system and found that Kentucky is spending significant resources on out-of-home residential placement for low-level offenses such as truancy. These lower-level offenses make up a significant share of the juvenile justice system. It was found that the length of time these violators spend in out-of-home facilities has increased 31 percent over the past decade. Unbelievably, the amount of time low-level offenders spend out-of-home differed by less than one month from those adjudicated on felony offenses. The Task Force recommendations include expansion of community services, improving community supervision, focusing resources on higher-level offenders, strengthening early intervention and prevention programs and increasing the effectiveness of juvenile justice programs and services. I voted yes, and the bill is now back in the Senate for its approval.

As the final days wind down, I expect more bills will go back and forth between the House and Senate, including, hopefully, a budget bill that is responsible and balanced for the people of the 4th House District and all the citizens of our great commonwealth.

As I write this column, 13 bills from the 2014 Regular Session have become law while 57 bills and two resolutions await the Governor's signature.

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As always, thank you for reading my updates and thank you for contacting me with your concerns and thoughtful suggestions. It is a privilege to represent you in the Kentucky House of Representatives and your input helps me make decisions that best represent the views of the Fourth District.

I can be contacted by the information found on this page. I am also on Facebook, and you can follow my periodic posts if you "Like" my Lynn Bechler, Kentucky State Representative page.

(Rep. Bechler is a first-term Republican representative from Marion. He represents House District 4, which is comprised of Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and a portion of Christian County.)

Chambers agree to \$20.3 billion budget

Approving the state budget has been called one of the toughest, most important duties of the General Assembly. The 250-page document leaves the governor's office as a proposal in January. Getting an agreed-upon, finalized version back to his desk in the spring is truly a monumental task. Needs are coupled with resources. Appropriations are matched with priorities. Debt is balanced by revenues. And a consensus between 138 lawmakers is found.

We completed the job on Monday when months of dedicated study, advocacy, review, discussion, negotiation and plain hard work culminated in the final passage of a \$20.3 billion two-year budget plan for the Commonwealth.

Notably, the final budget supports Kentucky's education efforts from preschool to college. The plan will expand the state's preschool program in 2016, increase K-12 SEEK funding, add nearly \$10 million for education technology and authorize many important capital projects on our college campuses.

While some state agencies and programs will face cuts up to 5 percent in the next biennium, critical areas like Medicaid are protected from reductions. Funding of child



care subsidies for low-income families will be restored for household incomes of up to 125 percent of the federal poverty level in 2015 and expanded to families earning incomes of up to 160 percent of the poverty level in 2016.

There is never enough money to fund all of the worthy projects and programs in the state, but the final product, most lawmakers agree, is a prudent and responsible way to move our state forward.

Many of the other bills sent to the governor on Monday are aimed at improving the health and safety of Kentuckians young and old.

Senate Bill 98 will create an adult abuse registry and require agencies that employ adult caregivers to check the registry database before hiring a personal care staff member. The registry would be maintained by the Cabinet for Health and Family Services and would also be avail-

able for individuals or families seeking to hire a caregiver. Currently, nursing homes, adult care agencies and families have no way of knowing if a potential employee has been fired for confirmed abuse or neglect. An adult abuse registry will help employers hire responsible caregivers, and more importantly, will better protect our vulnerable citizens from harm.

Senate Bill 109 will prohibit the sale of "electronic cigarettes" to minors. These e-cigarettes are sometimes marketed and sold as a safer alternative to traditional cigarettes because they are smokeless. But they still emit a vaporized form of nicotine to users that many people feel is still addictive and unsafe for youth. We want to do all we can to protect our children from drugs, including nicotine, and this measure will help do that.

Senate Bill 124 will allow research and limited medical use of cannabis oil. Under the measure, doctors at the state's two university research hospitals can prescribe the oil to patients, as well as conduct studies of its effectiveness. The oil has been used as an effective treatment for certain medical conditions, especially pedi-

atric epilepsy. The measure has been named the Clara Madeline Gilliam Act in honor of a Kentucky baby who suffers from pediatric epilepsy. Hers and many other parents of children with epilepsy lobbied for the measure. We hope this provides relief to these families.

The General Assembly is now recessed for a 10-day veto period. While consensus has not been reached on important bills like anti-heroin abuse and the state's Road Plan, we are still working hard, in informal discussion during recess, toward final agreement on these and many other measures. There is still time for bills to receive final passage.

We return to Frankfort on April 14 to complete the final two working days of the legislative session. We will consider any vetoes the governor might enact on any of the various bills we have passed so far, as well as put a final stamp of approval on any of those last-minute bills still being considered.

(Sen. Ridley, a Henderson Democrat, has served in the Kentucky Senate since 2004 representing Senate District 4, which is comprised of Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell, Webster, Union and Henderson counties.)

March Madness an exciting time for former Crittenden greats

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

A love for basketball has been lifelong for Don "Sucky" Brasher and Charles Brantley, who each fondly recall their successful years of playing high school hoops for Crittenden County High School in the early 1950s.

Brasher used to while away countless days shooting at a makeshift basketball goal.

"I spent summers with a rim hanging on the tree, and I shot the ball every day," he said.

Though age keeps him from shooting around these days, the magic is still there.

"I've never lost my love for the game. That's for sure," he said recently.

Neither has Brantley, who, like Brasher, plans to be watching this weekend when the University of Kentucky Wildcats tip off at the Final Four in North Texas.

"I still follow basketball," he said recently from his living room with a conference championship game on the television in the background.

Nothing spells success in college basketball like the letters U-K. In fact, in pursuit of their ninth national championships in coming days, the

Wildcats will be playing in their 16th Final Four. Only UCLA has fared better in tournament play, yet UK still has the most wins all-time in college basketball.

There are other hotbeds of basketball like Indiana, North Carolina and Kansas, yet nowhere has the game made more of an impact on young players than in Kentucky.

Brasher and Brantley grew up learning some of the finer points of the game under the outside influences of the great Adolph Rupp-led Kentucky teams of the 1940s and early 1950s. Just as children do today, during that era, boys spent their days under the goals pretending to be one of their UK heroes.

For Brasher and Brantley, though, it didn't end on the playground.

Both would go on to be standouts wearing the green and white Rockets uniform of CCHS, which formed in 1950 with the consolidation of Shady Grove, Mattoon,



Brasher



Brantley

Frances and Tolu high schools.

"If you ask the young people here now, most people don't realize the team was green and white," Brasher said from his home in the Frances community, where he grew up.

In fact, the current blue and white worn by the Rockets would not be incorporated into Crittenden County's team uniform until years later when it merged with Marion High School in the fall of 1957. Marion High's athletic teams were known as the Blue Terrors.

Before the initial four-school consolidation in the fall of 1950, Brasher, a guard, spent his freshman year playing ball at Frances. Brantley was playing hoops at Mattoon before consolidation.

Together, with Bruce Ordway, Jimmy Manley and Jim Lockhart, the latter two of whom are deceased, Brasher and Brantley were a part of a debut starting five on Crittenden County's first team.

"We just wanted to play, and we just fell in to together to do what we did," Brantley said. "It's kind of amazing how we just made things work."

And make things work they did. In the 1951 season, their first as a team, they put together an impressive record, winning the district championship.

They followed up in 1952 with another solid year.

"That was the year we won 26 ball games and lost four," Brasher said.

"We all came together real good," Brantley continued.

In fact, Brasher, a top scorer at 5-foot, 9-inches and 130 pounds, recalls the team would win 20 games or better every year until he graduated in 1953.

"We won between 60 and 70 games in those three years and lost around 14, 15 or somewhere along there," he said. "So we were pretty successful."

The 1950s are the hey-day of basketball for CCHS. In fact, in 1951, 1953, 1954, 1956 and 1957 the Rockets won the district championship. It would be 1998 before they won their next district title.

Brasher recalls that in

1952, while the squad played magnificently, a team-wide illness at tournament time crippled the club, causing them to lose the district tournament.

Ironically, the juggernaut teams of the early 1950s didn't even have a home court at the newly-formed CCHS. Construction on the school's gymnasium did not begin until August of 1954.

"Of course, we didn't have a gym, so we had to drive to Frances for practice," said Brasher.

The team would leave the high school in Marion after their first four periods and travel by bus down to Frances where they spent the remainder of the day practicing before returning to Marion to be dismissed from school.

Most of the team's games would be played in the WPA-built gym that still stands today off Ky. 70 in Frances, as well as in Tolu, which maintained a gym at the time.

"I remember the first day that we had practice the first year (after consolidation); something like 75 kids who went out for basketball loaded up on two buses," Brasher remembers. "The coach had a layup drill and cut about 40 kids the first day."

Those special teams of the early 1950s played their own version of the run-and-gun under Coach Louis Litchfield, who lead the Rockets for their first three years.

"His philosophy was. put it up, if you don't hit it, get it and put it up again," Brasher recalls. "The same thing on defense; we were man-to-man defense, and we were full-court pressure all the time."

Brantley says college teams today probably play better defense, but their shooting is not as good as the high school teams he was once a part of.

"The days of the great shooter are gone," Brasher agrees. "It's quickness and getting into position that makes the best scorers."

"Speed is the big difference today," Brantley added. "But also, it's rougher. It's just rougher than it was when we played. It's just knock down, drag out."

Regardless of their views on the game today, you can bet both Brantley and Brasher have caught March Madness and will be pulling for only one team this weekend — the Wildcats.

"This is an exciting time if you're a basketball junky, Brasher said."

Purchase may revive Eddyville mall; bring more tourists into Crittenden

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Eddyville's once-vibrant shopping center may soon experience a retail renaissance. Last week it was announced an investment firm based in Mayfield will purchase the property formally known as the West Kentucky Factory Outlet Mall.

Project manager Tim Beck said negotiations to purchase the former outlet mall began earlier this year.

"The Mayfield-based investment firm has a signed contract with the seller and we have completed the due diligence process phase," Beck said. "We're into the closing phase now."

Beck hopes to have the first store open sometime this season.

Merchants have already expressed interest in the mall. Shooter's Supply, which also has a store in Paducah, intends to open a second store in the Eddyville mall and plans on using two store fronts.

"I'm pleased and Shooter's Supply is pleased. They are going to be a good fit. They are a well-known local company," Beck said.

A Lyon County native, Beck will serve as the mall's operations manager. Beck said while the name of the shopping center is still uncertain, there isn't going to be an emphasis on outlet stores. Instead, specialty shops and stores for entire families are being sought as tenants. Other changes to the mall



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS. THE PRESS
With new buyers, the former outlet mall in Eddyville could once again be home to stores opening as soon as June.

have also been discussed. One major change includes revamping the way customers enter and exit the mall by making parking more customer-friendly. Beck said officials are discussing customer parking in front of the stores and exiting on the sides of the mall in a one-way traffic pattern.

"We've already talked to the city and have drawn up plans to submit to them for approval to utilize interior parking in the mall. The closest handicapped parking spot currently is approximately 700 feet away from the furthest store at the end of the mall," Beck said. "We talked to the city and they think it's a good idea."

Reconfigured parking also has other advantages. Beck

said it will make stores more accessible to people of all ages and more convenient in inclement weather.

The original mall, which opened in the late 1980s, was seen as a big boost to Eddyville-Lyon County and its local economy. However by the late 1990s, many popular anchor stores had closed their doors.

Additional stores often mean more competition for area businesses. However, Marion Tourism Director Michele Edwards said it can also be viewed as a positive development for the region.

"I don't see any negative aspect," Edwards said about the mall reopening. "I would love to see the mall in Eddyville thrive again like it did in the 1990s."

Edwards said there's an opportunity that tourists visiting Eddyville would also come to Marion and help boost its local economy.

"I think it will be good for the whole area to see that thriving. I hate to see empty buildings in our community or any other," Edwards said.

Eddyville Mayor Nancy Slayton said during the mall's heyday, its parking lots were always full.

"You couldn't even get into the mall. There were so many people. You had buses from Indiana and Illinois there all the time," Slayton said.

Slayton said tourist dollars weren't just spent at the mall, but at local businesses such as restaurants.

"It just affected the whole economy of the area. With the mall being closed the last several years it's really had an impact on the economy," she said, adding the vacant property was also an eyesore for the community.

Slayton said new retail stores would be wonderful for both the county and city by creating new jobs. It will also be another attraction for tourists to visit in addition to the Venture River Water Park.

Lyon County Judge-Executive Wade White said he expects the mall to make a huge difference economically for Eddyville and Lyon County.

"They are already adding stores now," he said. "It looks like it's going to be an incredible shot in the arm for us."

Community Christmas classes scheduled

Families wanting to have their children sponsored through Community Christmas in 2014 must attend a minimum of three approved educational classes or programs between February and September 2014.

Participants will need to sign in and show identification at the event. Classes will be free and open to the public. If school is cancelled due to weather, classes will not be held.

Below are the classes scheduled for April and May. New listings will be available every two months.

- April 18: Using your Slow Cooker. Learn more about slow cookers and recipes your family will love. Class will include tasting. The class is from 1 to 2 p.m. at the University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension

Service office at 1534 U.S. 60 East. The Presenter will be Nancy Hunt of the Extension Service. You must pre-register by April 16 (270) 965-5236.

- April 22: Pre-diabetes. Have you been told you have pre-diabetes or maybe a family member has been told this. What exactly is pre-diabetes and what can you do about it? Class will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Extension Service office. Presenter is Kelly Dawes, RN, Certified Diabetes Educator, Pennyrlie District Health Department. You must pre-register by April 18 ay calling (270) 965-5236.

- April 22: Child Safety Awareness and Injury Prevention. A class every parent should take to learn how to protect their child. Runs from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Extension Service office. The presenter is Marcie Ellington of

Crittenden Health Systems. You must pre-register by calling (270) 965-5236.

- April 22: Basic Gardening Class. Celebrate Earth Day by learning how to get your garden started. Class will cover planning, preparation, diseases, insects and weeds. There is no cost for this class but pre-registration is required. Free vegetable transplant to participants. The class starts at 5:30 p.m. at the greenhouse behind the high school. Meredith Hall and Larry Duval will be the presenters. You must pre-register by calling (270) 965-5236.

- April 29: Food Safety. Review the basics and learn what's new in food safety for you and your family. Class starts at 1:30 p.m. at the Extension Service office. The presenter will be Sue Parrent of the Extension Service. You

must pre-register by April 28 by calling (270) 965-5236. A door prize will be given.

- May 6: Time Management. Are you using your time the way you want to? Learn tips from the "Successful Person's Guide to Time Management." Class starts at 10 a.m. at the Extension Service Office. The presenter will be Nancy Hunt with the Extension Service. You must pre-register by May 5 by calling (270) 965-5236.

- May 29: Take the Fast Food Quiz. Class is designed to help families make better choices when eating at a fast food restaurant or shopping in convenience stores. Class starts at 1:30 p.m. at the Extension Service office. Sue Parrent of the Extension Service, will be the presenter. You must pre-register by May 28 by calling (270) 965-5236.

Chamber of Commerce elects new slate of officers

STAFF REPORT

Robin Curnel, a nursing administrator at Crittenden Health Systems, will be president of the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce starting next month.

The Chamber announced its new slate of officers during

its regular monthly meeting Tuesday. Curnel is currently vice president of the organization.

Jeff Ellis is the outgoing president. The new vice president will be Tammy Wallace, a employee of The Peoples Bank.

Scott Belt, an employee at Farmers Bank and Trust Co., will remain in his role as treasurer.

The new officers will be installed during the Chamber's annual meeting and awards dinner at 6 p.m., May 15 at the First Cumberland Presby-

terian Church.

Chamber board members approved a slight increase in the annual dinner costs. The new prices will be \$28 for members and \$30 for non-members.

Additionally, the Chamber will be hosting its quarterly luncheon on April 17 at the same church's fellowship hall. Farmers Bank and Trust Co., is sponsoring that event and will provide a speaker with experience in estate planning.

The Chamber's Pumpkin Festival and Car Show will be Sept. 29. Plans are under way for that event. Anyone interested in participating as a vendor should contact the Chamber office at 965-5015.

U.S. 641

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back those four lanes, so local officials set their eyes on the next phase of the project – Fredonia to Eddyville.

That has been met with protracted delays over routing disputes through Caldwell and Lyon counties. And even that portion of the 16-mile, \$109 million slowly-moving project is also slated for two-laning, despite the aforementioned promises of a four lane.

That, perhaps, has been the second football pulled away, again landing us flat on our back again.

"Augh!"

Now comes the state's new transportation plan, which has been wrangled with in the Legislature this year. First, the initial House version had \$12 million in funding to finish grade, drain and surfacing work in Crittenden County in 2014. Then, House members pulled that and pushed it five years down the road to 2019.

The Senate made a few tweaks to its version of the plan, allocating only \$1.5 million in 2016 in actual funding for design work in Lyon County.

The Senate did move up the \$12 million grade, drain and surfacing in Crittenden County to 2017 and added \$27.5 million to the four "out years" of the six-year road plan. Only projects from 2014 to 2016 receive actual funding. Numbers displayed for projects listed from 2017 to 2020 are, for the most part, simply placeholders subject to change when the next biennial road budget is crafted in 2016.

For a number of politically-motivated reasons, our squeaky wheel is not getting greased. And with the slowing progress toward the future, this most recent legislative action – though not final at press time – is certainly yet another time Lucy has pulled the ball away from us, leaving us collectively scratching our heads and wondering if we are simply fools to believe she

could behave any differently.

"Augh!"

One thing's for sure, Lucy cannot be trusted with our football, so we'll just have to wait her out. As of today (Thursday), it's been 778 days since the ceremonial shovels turned the first dirt on the U.S 641 project. Let's just continue to keep count.

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| Tax Year Range 2013 To 2013 Calculated As Of 03/17/2014 | | | |
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| 2013 | 14 | ADT LLC | \$3.76 |
| 2013 | 42 | ASBRIDGE VICKI & JEFFERAY | \$74.53 |
| 2013 | 88 | BELT DAVID | \$9.52 |
| 2013 | 126 | BIOMERIEUX INC. | \$27.11 |
| 2013 | 144 | BOYD JAMES A. | \$10.43 |
| 2013 | 146 | BRADFORD CHARLES | \$16.39 |
| 2013 | 174 | BUNGER CARLA & DON | \$71.54 |
| 2013 | 198 | CASTILLER BRIDGET | \$64.09 |
| 2013 | 212 | CLARK DENISE | \$2.99 |
| 2013 | 226 | COFFIELD LOUISE ET AL | \$2.99 |
| 2013 | 237 | CONGER CARROLL W | \$202.70 |
| 2013 | 274 | COZART ANGIE D | \$59.62 |
| 2013 | 315 | CRUCE HERBERT EST | \$3.59 |
| 2013 | 324 | CURNEL RICKY | \$47.70 |
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| 2013 | 500 | GERHARDT CRAIG | \$11.92 |
| 2013 | 502 | GETZ SERRINA & SCOTT | \$26.83 |
| 2013 | 509 | GILLAND MARY ROSE | \$59.62 |
| 2013 | 561 | HAMILTON PHOEBE LOU & | \$81.97 |
| 2013 | 568 | HARDESTY KENNETH JR. | \$37.57 |
| 2013 | 599 | HAZZARD PATRICIA | \$270.66 |
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| 2013 | 698 | HUNTER JOHN & MARILYN | \$89.69 |
| 2013 | 699 | HUNTER MARY F | \$71.54 |
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| 2013 | 734 | JOE DAVIS ENTERPRISES INC | \$17.89 |
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Crittenden County Elementary School February Rocket Role Models



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Third through fifth grade

(Front, from left) Addie Hatfield, Tara Stinnett, Callie Dempsey, Levi Dickey, Preston Morgeson, Tanner Campbell, Jacob Hoover, Hannah Baker, (middle) Jordan Long, Talissa Jenkins, Alysia Ladd, Maggie Blazina, Grace Driskill, Ben Evans, Coleman Stone, Dalton Wood, (back) Hunter Robison, Ethan Beverly, Jalaine Noel, Cameron McNeely, Taylor Stoner, Amanda Estes, Abby Kirk and Corey Davis.



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Kindergarten through second grade

(Front, from left) Alivia Cowsert, Graycee Guess, Jerry Bates, Quinn Summers, Vayda Moranz, Braeden Odom, Elliot Evans, Madison Walker, (middle) Kailyn Stokes, Breanna Gibson, Klayton Murray, Ellary McKinney, Brian Chaney, Matthew Valentine, Baylee Muff, Dacoda Jones, Cayden Crowe, Summer McGinnis, Carson Yates (back) Clhoe Rozwalka, Ava Henry, Keifer Watson, Kira Belt, Brit-tany Clark, Avery Johnson, Kaylee Fay, Travis Blazina, Avery Belt, Tristan Long and Hayden Cavanah.

Superintendent officially resigns post with district

STAFF REPORT

At the conclusion of the March 25 Crittenden County Board of Education meeting, school board members officially approved the resignation of Dr. Rachel Yarbrough as superintendent and finance officer of Crittenden County School District. Dr. Yarbrough accepted the position of superintendent of Webster County Schools in March.

Fighting back tears, the superintendent read her official letter of resignation in which she thanked board members, teachers, staff and members of the community for their hard work and dedication toward student learning.

"Crittenden County School District is so fortunate to have such dedicated and committed people on its board of education and in its schools and district. There is no limit to the talent and ability of the people within this county to continue the work and commitment for 'what is best for students.' Please keep this belief as the determining factor for all future decisions as a board," Dr. Yarbrough read from a portion of her official resignation letter. "I will be forever tethered personally and professionally to Crittenden County Schools. It will be with great optimism and an-

ticipation as I follow what is to come in this school district. You are on the threshold of greatness here. Thanks for the opportunity to be a part of your district's history and student learning journey."



Yarbrough

Dr. Yarbrough's official last day as Crittenden County School superintendent is June 30. The school board is currently working on the selection process to fill the superintendent's position by mid-May.

Timeline for hiring a new superintendent

Crittenden County Board of Education has set a timeline for hiring a new superintendent that would have the position filled by mid-May. Below is a brief look at that timeline:

- Today (Thursday): Screening committee should be established.
- April 11: Develop position criteria by board of education.
- April 15: Applications due and training of screening committee set.
- April 29: Screening committee to make recommendations and board to develop questions
- May 6-9: Applicant interviews
- May 12: Appoint new superintendent



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Members of Crittenden County High School's FCCLA team came home with several honors from a Kentucky State Leadership Conference held last month in Louisville. Fifteen chapter delegates went to the competition. Several members of the team earned the right to compete in nationals in San Antonio this summer. Sponsor Rhonda Callaway, principal at CCHS, received the 2014 Outstanding Administrator Award.

FCCLA chapter wins big at state leadership conference

STAFF REPORT

It was a week of major accomplishments for the Crittenden County High School FCCLA Chapter.

Fifteen Crittenden County FCCLA chapter delegates attended the Kentucky State Leadership Conference March 18-21 at the Galt House Hotel in Louisville. Attendees included Madasen Cosby, Ashley Croft, Maria Dossett, Kayla Ford, Hannah Hardin, Madison Lynch, Megan Manns, Kaitlyn Myers, Kristen Perryman, Elizabeth Price, Arry Schofield, Audrey Smith, Tania Thompson, Katie Travis and Jamie Walsh.

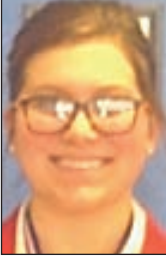
Myers campaigned to become a state executive officer. After two days of interviews, dinner etiquette and on-stage presentations, Myers was elected 2014-15 Kentucky FCCLA State Vice

President of Parliamentary Law. She will attend the National Leadership Conference in San Antonio this summer.

The Freshman Parliamentary Procedure Team placed first at state competition and will compete in Texas this summer.

The National Programs team, which competed at nationals last summer in Nashville, Tenn., will be heading to represent Kentucky once again in San Antonio.

In addition, Crittenden County High School principal Rhonda Callaway received the 2014 Outstanding Administrator Award.



Myers

The chapter also received Gold Honor Roll, the highest award a chapter can receive; it was also recognized as a Unite to Read chapter as well as increasing membership by 14 percent in 2014.

Myers, Smith and Abby Whitney received on-stage recognition for completing their Power of ONE national degree.

"The members and I are so grateful to the Crittenden County Board of Education, Mrs. Rhonda Callaway, Mrs. Diana Lusby and our parents for always supporting us and encouraging us to do our best," said FCCLA advisor Amy Adams. "Our local organization is returning from a brief hiatus, however, we are determined to continue developing leadership skills and achieving excellence as we face the future with high hopes."



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ACRE production reports due July 15

Wow, where has the year gone? March is gone, April is here, and I can't believe how fast this year is going. We are gearing up for a busy, busy spring and summer. We are anxiously waiting what programs will be rolling out with the new Farm Bill.

2013 ACRE production

We would like to remind those that had a 2013 ACRE contract that your production is due no later than July 15; however, if you have it ready, please turn it in to the office as soon as possible. We would like to have all ACRE production figured and entered before we start signing up for new programs due to the Farm Bill.

Please provide your APH reports that must have acres and bushels on it according to where it was produced. Most insurance agents will be able to print a report for you.

If you choose to have your



agent send it in to us, they can fax it to (270) 988-2187 or e-mail laura.kessler@ky.usda.gov.

Livestock programs

We are headed to program training Tuesday and Wednesday in order to prepare for our livestock programs that will be available starting April 15. Once we have completed training, we will know more specific details about the program.

We encourage anyone who is planning on applying for any of these programs to call the office and let us know. If you would like more

details about the different livestock programs, you can visit tinyurl.com/2q9cch.

CRP Program questions

We are currently receiving a large number of calls about the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP). At this time, we still have not been released to take new offers.

We have not heard if there will be a general sign-up this year or if we will just be taking continuous offers. As soon as we are notified that we are able to take offers, we will pass the news along to you.

Farm Bill fact sheet

We just recently received a new Fact Sheet that has some basic information about what's in the new 2014 Farm Bill for the Farm Service Agency. It shares some basic information about a few programs, discusses AGI and payment

limitations, compliance and some loan information. If you would like a copy of the fact sheet you can always stop in the office or you can visit tinyurl.com/2q9cch.

Upcoming

- April 15: Tentative start date to sign up for Livestock Indemnity Payments (LIP).

- April 15: Tentative start date to sign up for Livestock Forage Program (LFP).

- May 15-Aug. 1: Nesting season. No activity should be conducted on CRP ground.

- July 15: Last date to submit 2013 ACRE production.

- July 28: Last day to apply for Emergency Loan (Livingston County).

(Laura Kessler is the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency executive director at the Salem service center, which serves both Crittenden and Livingston counties. She can be reached at (270) 988-2180.)

Dates slated for April agricultural programs

The University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service, in cooperation with the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, will be hosting a free thistle-spraying program on Monday and Tuesday.

The program is on a first come, first served basis, so the first seven landowners to call in will be guaranteed a spot in the program. A waiting list will be provided for selection of alternate participants in case of cancellation.

The landowner will be provided with use of a sprayer and enough chemical to spray 10 acres. After that, if the landowner chooses, they can continue to use the sprayer for an additional 10 acres, but must provide the chemical themselves.

A certified private applicator can buy and use restricted-use pesticides to produce any agriculture commodity on owned or rented land or employer's land. They can spray land of others in exchange for services but not money. They can also train workers on Worker Protection Standards.



To become certified, we will view videos from the University of Kentucky's Entomology Department and review key topics such as:

- Knowing common pests and damage.
- Reading and understanding labels.
- Calibrating and applying pesticides properly.
- Recognizing "sensitive areas"-groundwater and endangered species.
- Understanding pesticide safety.
- Pesticide record keeping.

The certification will last for three years and will expire Dec. 31 of the final year. This class will be held at 6 p.m. April 14 at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion at no cost.

The class is expected to last no longer than two hours.

April 22 is Earth Day.

Celebrate Earth Day by learning how to get your garden started. Topics that will be covered include:

- Planning and preparation for your garden.
- Caring for your vegetables during the growing season.
- Diseases, insects and weeds.

This class will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Crittenden County High School greenhouse and will be in partnership with FFA advisor Larry Duvall. Each participant in the class will get a vegetable plant transplant.

This class will count as a Community Christmas credit. There is no cost for this class, but pre-registration is required.

On April 23, a home-based microprocessor workshop will be held. This videotaped HBM workshop is required to become a home-based microprocessor in Kentucky. It is the first step in a series that includes recipe approval (at a cost of \$5 per recipe), verification of an approved water source and annual certification by the Kentucky Food

Safety Branch (with a certification fee of \$50 per year).

To qualify, farmers must live and farm in Kentucky. The final product must contain a fruit, vegetable, nut or herb grown by the farmer. Products may be sold from the farm, registered farmers markets or certified roadside stands.

Once certified, home-based microprocessors may sell products such as canned tomatoes and tomato products, pickled fruits and vegetables, salsa, barbecue sauce, pepper or herb jellies, pressure-canned vegetables and low-or no-sugar jams and jellies. Participants must register in advance.

Contact the Crittenden County Extension Service office at (270) 965-5236 for questions or to register for these classes.

(Meredeth Hall is the agricultural and natural resources agent with Crittenden County University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service. Her column appears in this newspaper periodically. She can be reached at (270) 965-5236.)

The Second Event

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Anyone with significant supporting or opposing views is invited to voice that opinion at this meeting or in writing to:
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Nation’s miseries are its own making

America is in mourning. We have death-wielding mud slides, a disappearing jet, Hurricane Katrina, Hurricane Sandy, earthquakes in many states, nation-stopping snow and ice, the Boston Bombing, 9/11, terrorist threats hourly, murders in all parts of the land increasing, destructive debt, Russia is still a threat after more than 75 years, millions are jobless and freedoms are disappearing. God is warning America.

God will send judgments time and time again because of His love for man, but when they refuse to repent and continue to be even more wicked, He stops warning and begins to destroy. It has been this way since time began.

We see Jesus' words in Luke 21 in play before our eyes, "Nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom; and great earthquakes shall be in many places, and famines and pestilence; and fearful sights and great signs shall there be from heaven...and upon the earth distress of nations, with perplexity (not knowing what to do)...and men's heart failing them for fear...and then shall they see the Son of man coming in a cloud with power and great glory...and take heed to yourselves, lest at any time your hearts be overcharged with cares of this world. For as a snare shall it come on all them that dwell on the face of the whole earth."

The "whole earth" is talking about the final end of all things everywhere. The rest of the world



had walked away from God a long time ago. It seems God was depending on America that once honored Him and His Son, until she joined the heathen nations around her. She has now slidden into the slime pit of Sodom and Gomorrah with them, and He is now getting ready to call it quits.

America is in mourning because Americans have chosen the leaders who brought us to this fulfillment, according to Proverbs 29:2, "When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice; but when the wicked beareth rule, the people mourn."

Americans have not felt good about their nation since Ronald Reagan. The two Bush presidents should have stayed out of the Middle East, the Clinton presidency brought immoral shame on us, and Obama has brought lying shame on us plus he has used all his power to destroy the America he hates and disgraces.

How true, "Deceit is in the heart of them that imagine evil...the wicked shall be filled with mischief." Look how Obama has been deceitful since his first campaign speech where he would have the "most transparent administration in history," and "if you like your plan and

doctors you can keep them."

These words have Obama's name all over them. When we search the scriptures diligently, we find ourselves and everyone we know in them because they describe every phase of man.

Remember it says deceit is in the heart of them that imagine evil, and what evil has he imagined? Bringing shame and destruction to the greatest nation on earth and the most promising and blessing nation on earth. He has not only been a recipient of all these blessings but uses and abuses them, weakening our nation, destroying the best medical system in the world and breaking us financially with all his expensive vacations. His administration is sucking every dime out of us they can like leeches with all the stupid and harmful laws he is putting on us with his phone and pen.

Not one of his laws has been for our betterment, but to the destruction and dismantling of our nation bought by the blood of our best and brightest. And he not only would not fight for this country, he fights to destroy it and everyone who votes for him will face all the dead heroes at the judgment bar of God.

Over and over, Jesus tells us to not be deceived, but sinful hearts vote their own kind and hate those who expose them.

The wise Preverbal writer tells us in two chapters, 14:12 and 16:25, that, "There is a way that seems right unto a man, but the end thereof

are the ways of death." America, once a God-fearing and Christ-honoring nation, is brought to shame around the world because its people are so wicked to vote in wicked leaders:

"Righteousness exalts a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people," reads Proverbs 14:34.

So Americans have brought their own shame on all of us by supporting the horrible blight of same-sex lifestyles and God's wrath is showing itself as Paul warned in Romans 1, "And even as they did not like to retain God in their knowledge, God gave them over to a reprobate mind to do those things which are not convenient...For the wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men."

The great blessings from God, who is still on the Throne, settles it all sooner or later as read in Proverbs 11:5-7, "The righteousness of the perfect shall direct his way; but the wicked shall fall by his own wickedness. The righteousness of the upright shall deliver them; but transgressors shall be taken in their own naughtiness. When a wicked man dies, his expectation shall perish; and the hope of unjust men perishes."

May God help America mourn to repentance before it is too late!

(Rev. Lucy Tedrick of Marion shares her views regularly in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper.)

Church notes

■ Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church is holding a spring revival through Friday.

Services begin at 7 p.m. Featured will be Rev. Jeff Owens of Stonefort, Ill. Pastor Trae Gandee and the congregation invite the public to attend. The church is located 4.5 miles north of Salem on Ky. 723.

■ The Crayne Cemetery Association will have its annual

meeting at 9 a.m., Saturday at the Crayne Community Church. All interested in the cemetery are welcome to attend.

■ Shady Grove Cemetery's annual meeting will be held at 10 a.m., April 12. The public is invited to attend.

■ Maranatha General

Baptist Church in Salem is resuming Sunday night services beginning at 6 p.m. If your church does not have Sunday night services, the church invites you to attend.

■ Mexico Baptist Church's clothes closet is open 9-11 a.m., each Monday.

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Cemetery work day slated for Saturday

STAFF REPORT

A cemetery work day has been scheduled this Saturday by the Caldwell County Cemetery Board at the Dollar Cemetery located on Ky. 902 East between three and four miles east of Fredonia. The location is within about one mile of the Crittenden County line.

The Cemetery Board, formed in 2004, is tasked with identifying, restoring and preserving the county's abandoned and neglected cemeteries. Many known cemeteries in Caldwell, Crittenden and surrounding counties lack the perpetual care funds necessary for proper maintenance. Volunteers are counted on to help preserve these cemeteries for use by future generations.

The Dollar Cemetery is located on the farm of Wayne Allen Prowell. It is believed that the cemetery was begun by members of the Deboe Family in the early 1800s. According to cemetery record books, there are approximately 70 marked graves, at least 25 sandstones and probably several unmarked graves.

The first documented

burial is that of Martha Ann Riley, the 2-year-old daughter of Stephen and Mary "Polly" Riley. She died Oct. 15, 1841. Other early burials are Sarah Felker with a death date of Dec. 28, 1843, and Jasper Dollar with a death date of July 4, 1850. The last known burial is that of Robert Logan Shinall in 1945.

Surnames of families buried there include Crayne, Deboe, Dollar, Guess, McCaslin, McChesney, Riley and Shinall. The majority of these families all have descendants still living in Caldwell and Crittenden counties.

The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society is seeking funds to erect a fence around the cemetery and to repair several toppled tombstones. Donations may be sent to FVHS, P.O. Box 256, Fredonia, KY 42411 or given to Rodney Paris, Don Boone, Steve Faughn or Dot Rogers.

Persons interested in joining this Saturday's cleanup effort can meet at the intersection of Ky. 902 East, Dollar Road and Echo Valley Road east of Fredonia at 8 a.m. Saturday.

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vantage of an employment opportunity. Although they often pull for Kentucky, each readily admits the Badgers hold a bigger place in their hearts.

Classmate Aliyah Frutiger has tried desperately to alter Carlson's view, which she

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recess will not all be play time. Starting just one day after the new calendar was approved and continuing through the end of the school year, half of each recess is to be set aside for instructional recreation. This will not abbreviate students' time away from classroom instruction, per se, but simply add some type of educational meaning to half the recess period.

The move was necessary to allow elementary students to receive their minimum 1,062 instructional hours. By going to school through May 30, all middle and high school students, who do not enjoy recess, will actually have worked 1,099 hours.

In order to allow local schools to be in session on primary election day, Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford worked with school officials to move the voting precinct usually held at the elementary school to the nearby Ed-Tech Center on Industrial Drive. State law prohibits school from being held in a building where an election is taking place.

Though the logistics of moving a precinct can be difficult, Byford felt it was best to work with the district to help end classes before June.

Students in Crittenden County will be on spring break next week, April 7-11. They will return to class on April 14. Their only scheduled day off between that date and the last day of classes on May 30 will be Memorial Day on May 26.

The closing day for faculty and staff will be June 2.

At least seven Kentucky school districts have missed more than 30 days of classes because of snowy weather. Another 40 districts have missed at least 20 days.

Obituary policy

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OBITUARIES

Travis

Joann Barnett Travis, 81, of Fredonia died March 26, 2014, at Crittenden Health Systems in Marion.

She is survived by her husband, Charles "Loya" Travis of Fredonia; a son, Tony and wife Donnetta Travis of Fredonia; a daughter, Wanda and husband Larry Patterson of Princeton, Ind.; two brothers, Ted Barnett of Michigan and Gerald Barnett of Guthrie; two sisters, Lela Uloth of Michigan and Joyce Rathbun of Arizona; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Travis was preceded in death by her parents, Austin and Nettie Barnett; a brother, Fred Barnett; and three sisters, Lucile Strong, Lamita Combs and Louise Brown.

Funeral services were Friday at Caldwell Springs Baptist Church. Burial was in Caldwell Springs Cemetery.

Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

Matthews

Reba Joyce Matthews, 71, of Smithland, died March 31, 2014, at Christian Care Center of Kuttawa.

She was a member of Mint Springs Baptist Church.

Matthews is survived by three sons, Kenneth Matthews of Oklahoma, Marty Matthews of Burna and John Matthews of San Antonio; a daughter, LaDonna Clark of Smithland; six sisters, Edna Pence, Helen Clemens, Margie Duvall, Imogene Harrison, Gail Spencer and Sue Clark; three brothers, Charles Rainey, Paul Rainey and Holmes Rainey; and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Donnie D. Matthews; a sister; and her parents, Millard and Isabell Pence Rainey.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Leeper Cemetery in Tiline.

Arrangements are under the direction of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem.

Lee

Roland E. Lee Jr., 90, of Salem died March 25, 2014, at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center.

He was a member of Pinckneyville Baptist Church and was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Lee is survived by two stepsons, Danny Lockhart of Salem and Stan Lockhart of Tennessee; a brother, James Lee of Ledbetter; a stepgrandson, Daniel Lockhart of Salem; a niece; and several nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn Lockhart Lee; a brother, Nolie Lee; and his parents, Roland E. Lee Sr. and Ester Ramage Lee.

Graveside services were Friday at Pinckneyville Cemetery with Rev. Herbert Alexander officiating. Burial with military honors followed.

Memorial contributions may be made to: St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Way, Memphis, TN 38105.

Condolences and memorial contributions may also be left online at www.BoydFuneralDirectors.com.

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Herbs are also some of the easiest things to grow. The simplest way to start an herb garden is to buy plants



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and transfer them to a window box. Soon, farmers markets and garden centers will have plants on hand. You can also grow herbs from seed. Herbs need a lot of sun to grow, so make sure you plant them in an area that receives at least six hours of sunlight a day. Basil, sage, parsley, chives

and rosemary will do well both indoors or outdoors as long as they have plenty of sun and protection from cold weather.

You can begin harvesting herbs once the plant has enough leaves to maintain growth. In early morning right before the dew dries, clip undamaged leaves that have a nice aroma. You can harvest annual herbs like sweet basil, dill and oregano until frost. Chives, mint, parsley and rosemary will grow for more than one season if they are protected from harsh cold. However, you should stop harvesting

perennial and biennial herbs in late August, as the plants will need time to prepare for the winter.

Some herbs produce beautiful flowers, but if you plan to cook with herbs in your kitchen, harvest the leaves before the plant flowers. In addition, you can cut or pinch the flower buds back to prevent blooming. Once the plant flowers the leaves begin to lose their aromatic flavors.

Once harvested, store fresh herbs in your refrigerator or preserve them by drying or freezing. To keep washed herbs fresh for up

to one month in the refrigerator, store them in an airtight container and include a folded damp paper towel.

By experimenting with different herb combinations, you can use less salt, experience unique flavors and still have delicious dishes. For best results, chop or mince herbs before cooking. Volatile oils are released when the leaves are bruised, which provides their unique flavors.

Heat increases the rate at which herbs release their flavors. For dishes that require longer cooking times, add delicate-flavored and

ground herbs at the end, so their flavor will not escape. Some herbs, such as bay leaves, require longer cooking times. Herbs placed in a cheesecloth bag allow the flavors to extract during cooking, and the herbs can be easily removed before serving the dish. Add herbs several hours in advance or overnight to uncooked foods, such as salad dressings or marinades. This will allow the herbs to blend with the other ingredients.

Seasoning your dishes with herbs will allow you to serve delicious, nutritious meals to your family.



Gatten-Head

Karen Gatten and Jeremy Gatten of Marion announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Dawn Gatten, to Evan Franklin Head, son of Frankie and Helen Head of Sheridan.

Miss Gatten is the granddaughter of Paul and Mary Sherrell of Crayne and Luther and Judi Kanipe of Sturgis and David Gatten of Morganfield.

Paternal great-grandparents are Hershal and Connie Shaffer of Marion.

She is a 2012 graduate of Madisonville Community College and is employed by Livingston Hospital and

Healthcare Services in Salem as a registered nurse.

Head is the grandson of the late Russell and Jane Jones of Sheridan and Eugene and Mary Head of Marion.

He is a 2010 graduate of Madisonville Community College and is employed by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

The wedding will take place at 1 p.m., April 12 at Deer Creek Baptist Church in Sheridan. A reception will follow. Family and friends are invited to attend. Only out of town invitations are being sent.



50th Anniversary

Dr. Dennis and Beverly Gilmore of Marion celebrated their 50th anniversary March 30 with a family gathering and dinner at Patti's Restaurant in Grand Rivers.

The couple has one daughter, the late Renee Collins, who along with her husband, Dennis Collins, blessed Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore with three grandsons. All three were in attendance at the Gilmore's golden wedding anniversary celebration last weekend. Attending were Justin and his wife Danielle; Joshua and

his friend Amy Johnston; Brian and his wife Stacy; and the Gilmore's great-grand-daughter Anistyn Renee and step-great-grand-daughter Halle Hackney.

Dr. Gilmore and the former Beverly Meyer were married April 4, 1964 in Davenport, Iowa.

They moved to Marion from Iowa and established Dr. Gilmore's chiropractic practice, where he saw patients for 40 years. Beverly worked in the office as an X-ray technician and receptionist. They designed and



built the Gilmore Chiropractic office on Main Street in 1975, and owned a small motel, the Gilmore Inn, next door.

They are active members of Marion United Methodist Church where Mrs. Gilmore occasionally provides special music on her accordion and Dr. Gilmore leads the children's sermon.

Dr. Gilmore retired in 2005 and his former office is now the Marion Physicians Clinic.

After living in western Kentucky for decades, Dr.

Gilmore learned that his ties to the region ran much deeper than he'd ever known. He learned in 2002 that his great-great-grandmother was born in Hardin County, Ill., just across the Ohio River.

The couple have grown very fond of Marion and its people over the years. They believe that learning about Dr. Gilmore's ancestral ties to the region have validated their belief that they were meant to live and work in Marion for their entire adult lives and careers.

Chamber luncheon is scheduled for April 17

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce Quarterly Luncheon will be held at noon Thursday, April 17 at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church Community Room located on West Carlisle Street. It is sponsored by Farmers Bank and Trust Company. Lunch will be provided.

The guest speaker will be Mark B. Weaver, CFP®. He will speak on "Giving: Leave not just your money but a lasting legacy of your values." Weaver is a Certified Financial Planner® and has been in the financial services business for over 30 years. His concentration over the

last 17 years has been charitable and estate planning and has helped numerous families set up legacy plans through a variety of vehicles including community and family foundations, colleges, universities and donor advised funds.

Weaver has spoken at colleges, community foundations, professionals, organizations and groups all throughout the region. He shares his knowledge and expertise of how individuals can leave a legacy of not just their money, but also a lasting legacy of their values along with making a significant influence in the community.

Loyd chosen as state finalist in NAM pageant

Chiann Nicole Loyd, 13, has been chosen as a state finalist in the National American Miss Kentucky Pageant to be held in May in Louisville. The pageant is held for girls ages 10-12.

Loyd is the daughter of Stephanie Day.

Loyd's activities include band and two years of soccer and track. She was also in Student Technology Leadership Program for two years while in elementary school. She also enjoys spending time with her 1-year-old godson, Cole, and friends and family. She enjoys cooking, baking, four-wheeler riding, going mudding and swimming, as well as anything to do outdoors during summer.

Loyd's sponsors include Crittenden County Middle School staff and students,

friends, family, her grandparents, Davis Pilot Car Service, Farmers Bank & Trust Co, Peoples Bank of Marion, Shawn Stinnett, Brandon Stinnett, employees of Crittenden County Courthouse and members of the community of Marion.

The winner of the Louisville pageant in two months will receive a \$1,000 cash award, the official crown and banner, a bouquet of roses and air transportation to compete in the national pageant at Disneyland in California. Pageants are held for girls ages 4-18, in five age groups.



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Community CALENDAR

Thursday, April 3
■ A program entitled "Plan to be tobacco free" will be held from 1 to 2 p.m., at the Ed-Tech Center. It is a Community Christmas approved educational program.
■ A Crittenden County MAPP meeting will be held at 1 p.m., at the Crittenden County Health Department conference room.
■ Crittenden County Elementary School will hold Family Fitness Night from 6 to 7 p.m., for students and their families. A parent must

accompany their child.
Saturday, April 12
■ The National Society Daughters of the Union 1861-1865 will meet at 10 a.m., at the George Coon Library, located at 114 S. Harrison in Princeton for the purpose of organizing a new chapter. Membership is open to any woman 18 years of age or older provided she is a direct lineal or collateral descendant of a man or woman who rendered military or civil service to the Union during the years 1861-1865. Those

interested in becoming a member can call Judy Ramirez at (270) 639-5558 or Rita Oldham at (270) 625-2226.
Tuesday, April 15
■ The Crittenden County Republican Party will host a community meet and greet for Republican candidates from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Mattoon Fire Department; and from 6:30 to 8 p.m., May 6 at the Marion Courthouse to meet candidates for jailer.
Saturday, April 26
■ The first Relay for Life

scrapbooking crop will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Ed-Tech Center. It is sponsored by the Crittenden County Health Department. Limited spots are available. Call (270) 965-5215 for more information.

On-going
■ Livingston County Pre-school/Head Start is now accepting applications for the 2014-2015 school year. Parents can call (270) 988-2867 or (270) 928-2244 to schedule an appointment.



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Kindly RSVP by April 8 to the chamber office.



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Trip to nation’s capital provides insightful history lesson for students



PHOTO BY KIM VINCE

Crittenden County High School juniors recently returned from Washington, D.C. to visit the landmarks they’ve studied in history class. Pictured (at left) Sydney Hunt, Lauren Beavers, Emily Roman, Diana Bradford, Elle LaPlante and Taylor Johnson stand by a part of the Berlin Wall housed at the Newseum in Washington, D.C. At right, Nathan Burnett, with the help of fellow students, makes a rubbing of the name of Charles Doom, a Crittenden Countian, whose name is listed on a wall of the Vietnam Memorial.



PHOTO BY SHANNON HODGE

Horizon Club heads to China

STAFF REPORT

Since the 2008 Summer Olympics, there's been an increased interest in its host country, China. On Saturday, eight students from Crittenden County High School's Horizon Club will travel to China and visit its capital city Beijing, and surrounding attractions for a week-long visit. The Horizon Club is comprised of sophomore, junior and senior students who have met criteria, including obtaining a certain GPA, percentage of attendance and teacher recom-

mendation to participate in trips abroad. CCHS social studies teacher Kim Vince said the group will spend time touring the sites of Beijing. Some of their itinerary includes visiting the Forbidden City imperial palace, Tiananmen Square, a rickshaw tour and a dragon boat ride. Students will also visit the 2008 Olympic sites such as the Bird's Nest and Water Cube. The group will also take a day trip to the Great Wall. As an added bonus, students will partic-

ipate in a tea ceremony and visit with a Chinese family for a special dinner. Previously, the Horizon Club visited the former Soviet bloc of Eastern Europe in 2012 and Italy in 2013. Vince said each trip has been a cultural experience but anticipates this trip to be even more so because the customs between the two countries are so different. Nevertheless, Vince wants students to understand despite the different cultures, people share common hopes and ideals.



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CCMS students compete at state

Nine Crittenden County Middle School students competed at the Kentucky High School Speech League's middle school state tournament held March 28-29 at University of Kentucky. Two of the local speech team members received certificates for distinguished performances. Semi-finalists Ellie McGowan (left) was a performer in public speaking with a speech she wrote and presented. Kyron Hicks was a solo acting performer. Both students ranked in the top third of the middle school forensics competitors who qualified for the state tournament.

Operation Preparation comes to CCHS

STAFF REPORT

Sophomores at Crittenden County High School explored a wide variety of career opportunities held last Friday during a special program entitled Operation Preparation. The program allowed community members to speak on a variety of career paths students could consider. "Operation Preparation is a state-wide initiative to increase awareness for college and career readiness for our students. It's a program that is directed to our sophomore students," said Crosswalk Learning Center site coordinator Cheryl Burks. Among the speakers were Larry Duvall who spoke on

careers in agriculture; Starla Brewer, who talked about social services; Donnie Phillips discussed careers in utilities and industries and Dan Wood spoke on electrical apprenticeship opportunities. Rashelle Perryman, a registered nurse at Crittenden Health Systems, spoke on the wide range of careers in nursing. Perryman is attending school to become a family nurse practitioner. She told students the nursing field isn't just for women. "Six percent of nurses now are male and it's growing more every day," Perryman said. She cited a recent poll that indicated by the year 2020

there will be an 800,000 person nursing shortage. "That's why we try to get the word out that if you want to have a job that is secure then it's a good field to get into," Perryman said.

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Students of the month announced

Crittenden County High School named its students of the month for March. They include (front row) Faith Sitar, Ashley Overfield, Hannah Hardin and Will Tolley; (second row) Kaitlyn Head, Tahla Trail, Joey Shewmaker, Arieal Wright, Lauren McKinney, Madison Lynch, Jessi Brewer and Kenzie McKinley; (third row) Sarah Valle, Dylan Fox, Morgan Cinkovich, Charlie Johnson, Jayden Willis and Jacob Hackney; (fourth row) Landon Young, Noah Hadfield, Adam Watson, Dustin Kirk and Micah Hollamon. Not Pictured: Justin Reynolds.

Scholarship honors former CCHS educator

STAFF REPORT

A scholarship has been established in the memory of former Crittenden County band director Michael T. Congiardo, who died last month in a automobile accident in Tennessee. Congiardo was Director of bands at Madison Academic High School in Jackson, Tenn. He previously served as a director at West Middle School in Madison County, Gibson County Tennessee High School, Marshall County High School and Benton Middle School. He was the band director at Crittenden County High School from 1988-1990. Congiardo had earned a Bachelor of Music Education degree from Murray State University and Master of Music degree in Saxophone Performance from the Univer-

sity of Alabama.

In honor of his memory and legacy, the Michael T. Congiardo Music Education Scholarship has been established through the Department of Music and the Murray State University Foundation. To make a gift to the Michael T. Congiardo Music Education Scholarship, individuals can send a check made payable to the MSU Foundation to the Office of

Development, Murray State University, 200 Heritage Hall, Murray, Ky. 42071. Donations are also accepted securely online at www.murraystate.edu/give now. Specify the Congiardo Music Education Scholarship at the end of the form. For more information contact Tina Bernot in the Office of Development at (270) 809-3250 or at cbernot@murraystate.edu

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Anistyn Renee Collins

Stacy and Brian Collins of Marion announce the birth of Anistyn Renee Collins on January 11, 2014. Anistyn was born at Baptist Heath in Paducah and weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and was 18 inches long. Grandparents are Steve and Tamera Early of Marion, Danny Wagoner of Clay and Dennis Collins of Paducah and the late Renee Collins. Great-grandparents are the late Willis and Lala Wagoner of Marion, Jim Belford of Golconda, IL. and the late Charlotte Belford, Dennis and Beverly Gilmore of Marion and Virgie Collins of Marion and the late Royce Collins. To help welcome baby Anistyn is her older sister Halle.

Early county roads became conversation topics

This interesting article appeared in The Crittenden Press on Sept. 15, 1933. It shares the history of some of our early roads and their condition at the time.

Former citizens of Crittenden County would return to their home communities for brief visits from year to year and renew old acquaintances and partake of the hospitality of their friends. The chief topic of discussion on the part of visitors was, or it seemed to those of us who had stayed at home, roads – good roads where they lived and bad roads in Crittenden County.

How sick and tired we got of the incessant talk of these folks who had moved to Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Washington, California, Michigan, Florida and to the other states about how rough, rocky, hilly and steep our roads were here.

We didn't get humor out of it; at least we didn't show our ill humor. We were too well trained for that. Crittenden County people can, when they want to, be as polite as anybody, so we just grinned – maybe we didn't grin – and endured it. Frankly, we were ashamed of our roads, but there was apparently nothing we could do about it.

We just stayed at home, bought new tires for our buggies, new fellos and spokes for our road wagons, new shoes for our horses and mules and listened to our visitors who came back to Crittenden County annually to tell us how far behind times we were with our muddy roads.

There came a time, however, when some of the people of our county got itchy feet. They heard of a place called Detroit, and to Detroit they went. They found out after they got there that Detroit made automobiles. They tried their hands at the wheels of those contraptions and found that they, who had eyes trained to keep buggy tires from hitting the biggest rocks in the roads, could guide these too. When they came back visiting again, they returned home in these manufactured-in-Detroit vehicles. The roads looked worse than ever. The rocks were bigger, the creeks wider and the ruts deeper. Into our ears again were poured great lengths of that old story about how bad the roads were in Crittenden County.

Then we became afflicted



with that disease – a very contagious malady, known as "road consciousness," a more graphic picturization of the term might be expressed as "road unconsciousness."

We had grown tired of listening through the years to the multiplicity of disparaging remarks, which had been made about our creek bed roads. We possibly had not "grown weary in well doing" but we had grown weary with much listening. We set about to attune our ears to a new sound – the voice of the siren of the good roads bandwagon. At last we heard it; we located the spot from whence that siren song came and even before our friends in Detroit and other places heard about it, Crittenden County was on the good roads bandwagon.

If you haven't visited Crittenden County – the home of the World's Magic Mineral, fluorspar – within the last decade or so, just load the family into the car and come back to Old Kentucky for a breathe'n' spell and prepare to spend a part of that time in Old Crittenden, where Crooked Creek still winds its way to the placid Ohio around a hundred hills and through a hundred little green valleys or wooded spaces and where the Kentucky cardinal still flits like a golden sunbeam across the shadowy pathways which lead down to our ribbon smooth roads, as it did in the days "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

Crittenden County now has more than 50 miles of improved roads. One who can recall what Crittenden County roads were like in the old days can appreciate the word "improved." Improved roads they are.

U.S. 60, which stretches almost across America and does extend across Kentucky the long way, enters Crittenden County a mile east of Salem and from the point of entrance to Marion is of fine asphalt. From Marion to the Union County line near Sullivan, the road is of concrete, which is said

by those who know roads to be one of the finest and smoothest stretches of road in the state.

Kentucky Highway No. 91 (now U.S. 641) from Marion, enters Caldwell County about a mile and a half north of Fredonia and at Princeton connects with other good roads, leading to Dawson Springs, Hopkinsville and points south. This section of the road in Crittenden County is black top – a gravel base, regularly oiled.

The northern section of State Highway No. 91 in Crittenden County – which has been designated together with part of State Highway No. 91 between Marion and Princeton as a part of the "Ollie James Highway," which will ultimately be a federal highway extending from the Ohio River to the Tennessee-Kentucky line – leaves Marion on what is now West Belleville Street, formerly the Old Salem Road, passes near Freedom Church and School, through the Memphis Mines section, by Forest Grove School, around the side and over the Z.T. Terry Hill, by the old Bracey farm and into the old Fords Ferry Road at the big catalpa tree – a landmark in the northern section of Crittenden for more than a half century – in Sam Flanary's lane. There, the road, which is graveled and well-kept by the state, ends – for the time being at least, due to litigation over the ferry at Cave In Rock landing.

This section of the Ollie James Highway, known locally as the "New Fords Ferry Road," has been improved from where it intersects the old Fords Ferry Road to Dam No. 50 – one of the beauty spots of the Ohio – which is situated a mile above Fords Ferry, at one time the home of James Ford, most notorious of river pirates – a man about whose life, which was spent in flat boat days when Kentucky was young, many fanciful tales have been woven.

The road from the Sam Flanary Lane to Dam 50 is surfaced with river gravel and is maintained in good condition throughout the year by those employed by the government at Dam No. 50 and by public spirited citizens living in the Fords Ferry, Hebron and Dunn Springs communities. The Ollie James Highway will, when it is completed, connect with the Illinois system



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Above, a vintage photo of one of the early roads being worked on in the 1930s. The landmark catalpa tree (at right) located near Ky. 91 North is still standing today. Although rather weather-worn now from the harsh winters, it stands in the open field next to the old Ben Shaffer residence and store at the 8-mile marker.

of highways at or near Cave In Rock.

Another section of road which the people of Crittenden County are particularly pleased with is the new Laffoon Trail, which has been finished as to grade and drain during this year. This road, from Dycusburg on the Cumberland River, passes through Frances, through the fluorspar properties of both the United States Steel Corp. and the Aluminum Co. of America, near Mexico, through Mexico and intersects State Highway No. 91 about one mile east of Mexico.

The eastern section of the Laffoon Trail in Crittenden County extends from Marion to Shady Grove. This section of road intersects U.S. 60 at the Masonic corner in Marion, goes east to the end of Belleville Street and follows, in the main, general direction of the old Shady Grove Road by way of Tribune and Deanwood into Shady Grove where it connects with other state highways to Princeton, Providence and Madisonville. (This is



now Ky. 120.)

It is hoped that these two sections of the Laffoon Trail will be surfaced before the end of this year. They are both important roads and both serve splendid and progressive communities of the county. The road has been well-named "The Laffoon Trail" in honor of Kentucky's present governor whose home is in this section of the state and who was formerly circuit judge in this judicial district of which Crittenden County is a part.

Crittenden County people appreciate the honor which has come to this section of the state by the election of a governor from this region, and they are happy to have this new road, which will be of inestimable value to the county when it is completed, designated as "The Laffoon Trail." In its present condition, it will,

however, be a "dust trail" in summer and a "mud trail" in winter.

The people in Crittenden County of both political parties feel assured that the governor is going to see to it that the means at his disposal are brought immediately to bear that the Laffoon Trail may be surfaced at the earliest possible moment.

Fun and interesting to travel our highways of long ago. I know these new surfaced roads were a welcomed thing for everyone who traveled them, be it in an automobile or horse and wagon.

(Brenda Underdown is Crittenden County's historian and serves on the board of the historical and genealogical societies in the county. She is also active in maintaining Crittenden County Historical Museum.)

Elementary school to retain Read to Achieve literacy grant

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Elementary School has received a Read to Achieve grant in the amount of \$48,500. Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough made the announcement at the

March 25 school board meeting.

The Read to Achieve grant connects intense reading intervention for at-risk elementary school students.

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Schools has been the recipient of the grant for several years and has not had a break in service of the grant.

Dr. Yarbrough said prior to the 2014-15 school year,

all school districts, even if they have received the grant before, had to re-apply for the grant.

The grant enables the elementary school to keep a literacy instructor that fo-

cuses on at-risk readers using a program called Reading Recovery to target individual students and their literacy needs. The instructor can also work with small groups of students.

"We are thrilled that the school district received a continuation of that grant so that we can better serve the literacy needs of our most at-risk primary students," Dr. Yarbrough said.

CCES announces superlatives

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Elementary School announced the following students as 2013-14 fifth grade class favorites:

Mr. and Miss CCES: Chase Stevens and Jada Hayes; most athletic: Gabe Mott and Matthia Long; most likely to succeed: James Crider and Kenlee

McDaniel; best sense of humor: Eli Moss and Nahla Callaway; most popular: Caden McCalister and Cameron Howard; most school spirit: Tyler Boone, Chandler Moss and Brady Smith; most dependable: Tate Roberts and Hannah Faughn; best all around:

Sammy Greenwell and Isabella Holliman; most artistic: Gage Campbell and Leah Fritts; most musically inclined: Cameron McNeely and Lily Atchison; most talented: Braxton Winders and Belle Minton and shyest: Bryce Rodgers and Kristina Vasseur.

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| Coyote Daytime | Year Round |
| Coyote Nighttime | Feb. 1 - May 31 |
| Turkey Youth | April 5-6 |
| Spring Turkey | April 12 - May 4 |

BASEBALL

Fredonia registration

Fredonia Recreational Baseball League will offer T-ball for ages 3-5, Rookie League for players ages 6-8 and Major League for players ages 9-13. Log onto Facebook.com/fredoniabaseball to learn more. You may register at the park's Legion building from 4-6 p.m., April 3, 4, 7 or 8. Registration deadline is April 30. For more information, contact Donnie Conway at 270-625-9162 or dconwayii@yahoo.com.

FOOTBALL

Alumni tackle tickets

Tickets for the April 26 Crittenden vs. Caldwell alumni tackle football game are now on sale. Cost is \$10 each. Crittenden County's football program will receive half of all early ticket sales, but admission at the gate goes to the game's organizer and does not benefit the local high school football program. Tickets are available at Myers Auto Parts and The Crittenden Press. All Crittenden youth football players and cheerleaders get in free by wearing their team jersey.

FITNESS

Family night at CCES

Thursday (tonight) is Family Fitness Night at Crittenden County Elementary School. The annual event kicks off at 7 p.m., with a variety of fitness routines from dance to aerobic exercise.



Rockets' pinch runner Maeson Myers comes home safely during Crittenden County's rout of Livingston Central last Thursday at Marion.

Spring Breaking
Coach wants
Florida to perfect
off-speed stuff

STAFF REPORT
Escaping to Florida next week will give Rocket baseball coach Denis Hodge's club a chance to unwind and perfect some pitches.
Crittenden (2-3, 1-1) will test its staff with five games in five days starting Sunday at Fort Walton Beach. And, the Rockets also play at University Heights on Friday before heading off to the Sunshine State.
The coach says his team's Florida trip will include games against Niceville, Fla., Clinton Massie, Ohio and three Kentucky clubs. They're all quality performers, Hodge said, and his staff will have to mix up its offerings in order to confuse the strong lineups.
"We will be playing teams that will turn a leadoff walk or an error into runs and our pitchers won't be able to survive with just fastballs. They will have to learn to better locate the curve, change up or cutter, if they have one."
The Bluegrass opponents in Florida will be Owensboro Apollo, Owensboro Senior and Owensboro Catholic. Follow the Rockets' Florida results at The Press Online or Twitter.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Crittenden 12, Livingston 2
Livingston Central 001 010 - 2 2 4
Crittenden County 320 502 - 12 11 1
Ramage, Bridges (2), Curnel (3), Davidson (4), Cockrell (4) and Vincent; Driver, Myers (5), Champion (5) and Phillips. WP Driver. LP Ramage. 2B CC-Cosby. Multiple Hits: CC-Driver 3, Champion 2, Phillips 2. RBI CC-Gilbert 2, Driver 2, Phillips 2, Hollis 2.
Lyon County 4, Crittenden 2
Crittenden County 002 000 0 - 2 3 3
Lyon County 020 002 x - 4 3 1
Gilbert, Belt (5) and Phillips; Rush and Wurtman. Hits CC-Champion, Gilbert, Robinson. RBI CC-Gilbert.



Lady Rocket catcher Megan Hunt signals for a throw home as Livingston Central's Kenzie Dean races home during last week's loss to the Lady Cardinals. Lady Rocket Khyla Moss is covering third.

Lady Rockets host Saturday tourney

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County High School's girls' softball team is 1-9 after losing 11-0 to Henderson County Tuesday at Marion.
Freshman second baseman Courtney Beverly's fifth-inning single broke up Henderson's no-hitter, but after putting two on in the last inning Crittenden failed to score and it ended in five.
The Lady Colonels improved to 4-4 on the season.
Crittenden hosts the Lady

Rocket Round Robin Tournament Saturday at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Teams include Carlisle, Ballard, Muhlenberg and Allen counties. First pitch is at 10 a.m., and the last game is at 6 p.m.
Last week, Kiana Nesbitt had Crittenden County's only hit off Livingston Central hurler Tiffany Padon at Marion as the Lady Cardinals bested CCHS in another near no-hitter.
Livingston has one of the better

teams in the region.
Padon walked none and struck out three en route to the 12-0 victory over the Lady Rockets.
Cassidy Moss went the distance for Crittenden, giving up five earned runs, walking two and striking out one.
Jennifer Head homered for Livingston and Caitlin Merritt had two doubles. Padon, Hannah Leidecker and Ashley Wright also had doubles for the Lady Cardinals (6-3).



Members of the Crittenden County High School track and field team are (front from left) Mallory Eubanks, Shelby Wallace, Margaret Sitar, Alexis Tabor, Nikki Shuecraft, Anna Schnittker, Elysia Thaxton, Jacklyn Torres, Maddye Mink, (back) Lyndsey Cochran, Alyssa West, Leah Scott, McKenzi Zahrte, Erin McDonald, Autumn Sitar, Hailey DiMaggio, Chiann Loyd, Kaylee Graham and Destiny Hatt. The team is coached by Angela Starnes.



Members of the Crittenden County High School track and field team are (front from left) Wesley Grimes, Daniel Bricken, Darren Paris, Jacob Berry, Nick Rodgers, Jesse Belt, Austin Sitar, Jacob Russelburg, Dylan Hicks, David Steinbach, Noah Hadfield, (back) Sean Zahrte, Alex Yates, Zach Tinsley, Noah Dickerson, Colby Watson, Dakota Watson, Gary McConnell, Jacob Greenwell, Landon Brooks, Tyson Steele, Lane Wallace and Daniel Wagoner. The team is coached by Angela Starnes.

| CCHS Track & Field Roster | | |
|---------------------------|-------|-----------------------------|
| Name | Grade | Event |
| McDonald, Erin | 12 | Sprints, Jumps |
| Schnittker, Anna | 12 | Distance |
| Scott, Leah | 12 | Middle Distance |
| Steinbach, David | 12 | Distance |
| Tinsley, Zach | 12 | Sprints |
| Wagoner, Daniel | 12 | Shot, Disc, Sprints |
| Berry, Jacob | 11 | Distance |
| Dickerson, Noah | 11 | Sprints, Jumps |
| Greenwell, Jacob | 11 | Middle Distance |
| Wallace, Lane | 11 | Sprints |
| Watson, Colby | 11 | Middle Distance, Jumps |
| Yates, Alex | 11 | Sprints, Jumps |
| Belt, Jesse | 10 | Middle Distance |
| Hadfield, Noah | 10 | Shot, Disc, Sprints |
| Hicks, Dylan | 10 | Sprints |
| Hood, Tony | 10 | Sprints |
| McConnell, Gary | 10 | Sprints |
| Shuecraft, Nikki | 10 | Sprints |
| Sitar, Austin | 10 | Sprints |
| Sitar, Margaret | 10 | Middle Distance |
| Thaxton, Elysia | 10 | Sprints, Jumps |
| Watson, Dakota | 10 | Middle Distance |
| Bricken, Daniel | 9 | Sprints |
| Graham, Kaylee | 9 | Shot, Disc, Middle Distance |
| Grimes, Wesley | 9 | Middle Distance |
| Mink, Maddye | 9 | Middle Distance |
| Paris, Darren | 9 | Distance |
| Rodgers, Nick | 9 | Sprints, Jumps |
| Tabor, Alexis | 9 | Shot, Disc, Middle Distance |
| Torres, Jacklyn | 9 | Disc, Jumps, Sprints |
| West, Alyssa | 9 | Sprints |
| Brooks, Landon | 8 | Middle Distance |
| Cochran, Lindsey | 8 | Sprints |
| Hatt, Destiny | 8 | Shot, Disc |
| Russelburg, Jacob | 8 | Sprints |
| Sitar, Autumn | 8 | Middle Distance |
| Steele, Tyson | 8 | Sprints, Jumps |
| Tidwell, Caton | 8 | Middle Distance |
| Zahrte, Sean | 8 | Sprints |
| DiMaggio, Hailey | 7 | Sprints |
| Ford, Devin | 7 | Sprints |
| Loyd, Chiann | 7 | Sprints |
| Wallace, Shelby | 7 | Sprints |
| Zahrte, Mckenzi | 7 | Middle Distance |
| Beard, Kaci | 12 | Manager |
| Eubanks, Mallory | 12 | Manager |
| Hayes, Cody | 12 | Manager |
| Hodge, Sarah | 12 | Manager |
| Curnel, Courtni | 6 | Manager |



Livingston short-stop Cameron Head (top) makes a late tag on Crittenden's Travis Gilbert who steals safely during last week's matchup. Nick Castiller (directly above) is also too late to pick off a Lyon baserunner at Eddyville last Tuesday, and (at left) are some softball moms trying to stay warm at Lyon.



The 10u Eclipse travel softball team finished second last weekend in the March Madness Fast-pitch Tournament at Draffenville. The team includes several local players. Members are (front from left) Jada Hayes, Aerial Fox, Jessie Potter, Kalli Champion, (middle) Matthia Long, Chandler Moss, Calista Collins, Sydney Lasher, Hannah Carter, Ashlyn Hicks, (back) coaches Roger Carter, Jason Collins and Randy Hayes.

Soccer Seconds

Ashley Wheeler of Marion (pictured with teammates at right) is currently playing for the Murray Revolution 16u soccer team. The squad is made up mostly of players from Graves, Marshall, Calloway, McCracken and Henry County (Tenn.) Last weekend, the girls finished second at the John Talley College Showcase Tournament at Memphis, Tenn.



Crittenden County Dugout Club Youth Baseball & Softball Team Rosters

12u BASEBALL
Coach Michael Hunt
Gavin Hunt
Tate Roberts
Cole Swinford
Jasper Morrison
Jayden Carlson
Daley Deboe
Jimmy Newland
Zack Weathers

Coach Phillip Bradham
Justin Phillips
Ethan Shaffer
Riley Gobin
Caleb Estes
Dougie Conger
Kyren Rozwalka
Colyn Bradham
Seth Jackson
Lathan Easley

10u BASEBALL
Coach Chris Evans
Ben Evans
Holden Cooksey
Logan Young
Hunter Hopper
Jack Reddick
Brian Nelson
Seth Blackburn
Wesley Fritts
Tucker Sharp
Ethen Hunt

Coach Casey Winstead
Trace Derrington
Jacob Suggs
Cameron Suggs
Maddox Carlson
Hayden Adamson
Sammy Impastato
Coleman Stone
Bryson Baker
Dalton Collins
Jake Drawdy

Coach Rommel Ellington
Ian Ellington
Luke Mundy
Preston Sisco
Jordan Jones
Elijah Shewcraft
Dylan Yates
Xander Tabor
Tanner Beverly
Dalton Wood
Seth Guess

8u BASEBALL
Coach Tony Belt
Brady Belt
Casey Cates
Avery Belt
Kaleb Nesbitt
Chase Conyer
Gabe Keller
Tyler Smith
Ethan Rhodes
David Fritts
Jason Millikan
Dorian King

Coach Jared Champion
Travis Champion
Evan Belt
Caden Deboe
Levi Piper
Turner Sharp
Tanner Crawford
Andrew Candelario
Trey McLean
Trace Scott
Keifer Watson
Braden Brasher

Coach Aaron Summers
Quinn Summers
Jonah Reddick
Kaiden Travis
Jeremiah Foster
Travis Bull
Bennett McDaniel
Jantzen Fowler
Kyler Goodwin

J. Cotton
Coach Aaron Belt
Tyler Belt
Case Gobin
Gatten Travis
Jaxon Hatfield
Briley Berry
Jake Hoover
Teague Millikan
Nicholas Pendley
Joey Myers
Landon Curry
Tucker Riley

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Davis Perryman
Chloe Hunt
Ethan Thomas
Lexie Lester
Gracie Wilkerson
Trae Taylor
Jaxton Duncan
Levi Sudoth
Tate Stump

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Morgan Stewart
Gunner Topp
Xavier Cozart
Klayton Murray
Dalton Murray

Cooper Crawford
Aly Yates
Kathrynn Dalton
Brady Dayberry
Coach Jared Byford
Noah Byford
Riley Kirby
Ella Geary
Cheyenne Starkey
Landon Starkey
Glenn Starkey
Landon Woodall
Garner Stalins
Hunter Young

Coach Mandy Hunt
Haylie Hunt
Shelbi Belt
Grayson Davidson
Aerie Suggs
Jordyn Potter
Kole Williams
Landon Curry
Kyndal Shouse
Jake Rich

Coach David Copeland
Braeden Odom
Morgan Piper
Brayden Walton
Cheyenne Camp

Gracie Orr
Levi Quertermous
Brayden Sunderland
Trent Todd
Seth Lynn

T-BALL
Coach Jayme Young
Drake Young
Caden Penn
Cody LaRue
Davis Brown
Emmitt Ellington
Wyatt Tramel
Alex Hewitt
Braelyn Merrill
Ethan Sosh
Alex Hewitt
Gabriel Hewitt

Coach Jason Stokes
Hudson Stokes
Cash Singleton
Jared Jones
Callie Rich
Brody Samuels
Carter Elliot
Carson Swedenburg
Jett Reddick
Kayden Farmer
Taryn McCann

12u SOFTBALL
Coach Robin Curnel
Hannah Bell
Sharon Collins
Cortne Curnell
Jaycie Driver
Sophia Gatten
Kacie Easley
Josie Tapp
Ellie McGowan

Coach Timmy Todd
Skye Tercero
Christa Sisco
Autumn Derby
Alivia Parrent
Destiny Knight
McKenzie Watson
Trinity Hayes
Jaylin Blackburn
Kirsten Deboe

10u SOFTBALL
Coach Mandy Hunt
Macie Hunt
Karsen Shouse
Addyson Kirby
Hailey McCann
McKenzie Myers
Callie Brown
Hadlee Rich

Alyssa Woodall
Chloe Weathers
Jalylenn Hackney

Coach Chad Perryman
Nahla Callaway
Lilly Perrman
Raylee Belt
Belle Minton
Isabella Holliman
Kate Keller
Jacey Frederick
McKenzie Quertermous
Callie Dempsey
Abby Kirk

8u SOFTBALL
Coach Tony Perryman
Katie Perryman
Jacie Champion
Jaylie Champion
Carla Travis
Kailyn Stokes
M.Rachel Stephens

Kayleigh Weathers
Sophia Watson
Carly Porter
Jasmine Wooley
Georgia Holeman
Mia Hope Hackney

Coach Stephen Smith
Riley Smith
Brylee Conyer
Aubre Conyer
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Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-39-c)

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on March 26, 2014 Maxine Patton of 850 SR 295, Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed administratrix of Bobby N. Patton, deceased, whose address was 850 SR 295, Marion, Ky. 42064 . Robert B. Frazer, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the administratrix on or before the 26 day of September, 2014 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Unemployment falls in Crittenden

Unemployment rates fell in 55 Kentucky counties, including Crittenden and Livingston counties, between February 2013 and February 2014. Meantime, 56 county rates went up and nine counties stayed the same, according to the state's Kentucky Office of Employment and Training.

The February 2014 rate of unemployment in Crittenden County was 8.8 percent, down a 0.1 points from the previous February. However, the latest figure was up from 8.1 percent in January of this year.

In Livingston County, unemployment fell from 11.2 percent in February 2013 to 10.5 percent in February 2014. That February rate, though, was up from 9.9 percent in January.

Boone County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the state at 6.7 percent. Jackson County recorded the state's highest unemployment rate — 20.4 percent.

Bargo to leave Calloway schools

Former Crittenden County High School coach and Livingston County Superintendent of Schools Ken Bargo will soon be departing as head of Calloway County Schools.

According to WKMS 91.3 FM's website, the board of education in Calloway County opted last week to not renew

Crittenden jobless rate at 8.8 percent

Below are the jobless rates for select counties listed from the state's lowest in February 2014 to the highest, with rates for Crittenden and surrounding counties listed between.

| AREA | FEB. 2014 | JAN. 2014 | FEB. 2013 |
|--------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Kentucky..... | 9.0..... | 8.3..... | 9.1 |
| Pennyrile..... | 9.5..... | 8.7..... | 9.9 |
| COUNTIES | | | |
| Boone (1)..... | 6.7..... | 6.5..... | 7.7 |
| Union..... | 7.7..... | 7.0..... | 7.6 |
| Caldwell..... | 7.9..... | 7.1..... | 7.8 |
| Webster..... | 7.3..... | 7.2..... | 7.5 |
| Crittenden..... | 8.8..... | 8.1..... | 8.9 |
| Lyon..... | 9.6..... | 8.8..... | 10.1 |
| Livingston..... | 10.5..... | 9.9..... | 11.2 |
| Jackson (120)..... | 20.4..... | 18.4..... | 16.7 |

Bargo's contract for a requested two years. He has been superintendent in Calloway County since 2010. The radio station reports Bargo had in January requested a two-year extension to his four-year contract.

District spokesperson David Dowdy told WKMS that Bargo's performance was not a factor in the board's decision, but that they were looking for "more than a two-year" superintendent.

Bargo's contract expires at the end of June.

Hampton woman arrested for theft

A Hampton woman was arrested last week after allegedly stealing a handheld computer device from the Salem store where she worked.

Rebecca Murray, 22, was charged March 25 with theft by unlawful taking over \$500 for allegedly taking an iPad from a secure area inside the Dollar General in Salem, where she worked.

According to Livingston County Sheriff's Department, the iPad had been lost by a customer in the parking lot of the store. It was being securely held by management of the Dollar General pending the customer's return to claim the item from the store.

The investigation, conducted by Deputy Kenneth Vincent, resulted in recovery of the missing property and return to its rightful owner.

Murray was lodged in McCracken County Jail.

Woman allegedly threatens husband

A Marion woman was arrested in Livingston County over the weekend after police allege she threatened to shoot her husband.

Wanda Driskill, 47, was arrested Sunday night following an investigation by Livingston County Sheriff's Deputy Irvin Davis.

The deputy was called to Birdsville Campground located on River Road in northern Livingston County that evening to respond to a possible shooting. When the officer arrived, he determined that no one had been shot, but Driskill had reportedly threatened to shoot her husband and pointed a rifle at him during a heated argument.

Several other campers at the site witnessed the incident and were able to move the man to a safe location until law enforcement arrived.

Wanda Driskill was charged with first degree, wanton endangerment and lodged in McCracken County Jail.

Judge orders state to pay newspapers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A judge has ordered the state to pay Kentucky's two largest newspapers more than \$300,000 in attorney fees in a dispute over access to child abuse records.

In addition, media outlets reported that Franklin Circuit Judge Phillip Shepherd left in place a \$756,000 fine against the Cabinet for Health and Family Services. That means the case has cost the agency over \$1 million.

Shepherd criticized the cabinet in his order last week, saying the agency's actions in denying The Courier-Journal and the Lexington Herald-Leader access to the records dragged the case out and "vastly increased" the amount it must pay.

The court battle over records involving the deaths or severe abuse of children began five years ago.

Marion man facing drug charges

A Marion man was arrested March 25 in Graves County on drug-related charges.

Shannon Rodgers, 42, of Marion and Gary Crawford

Jr., 40, of Mayfield were arrested after a traffic stop about three miles south of Mayfield, reports KFVS 12.

According to the Graves County Sheriff's Office, a call was received from a business person reporting the two men had been seen near Mayfield and appeared to be under the influence of drugs. According to the television station, detectives found Rodgers' vehicle traveling south on Ky. 303 and stopped the car shortly thereafter.

Authorities were reportedly aware Rodgers had an outstanding felony theft warrant from Marshall County. He was arrested without incident and charged with possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Crawford faces the same charges, as well as charges of resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and possession of marijuana after reportedly struggling with police during the arrest.

Both men were lodged in the Graves County Jail.

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Water works

Workers with the City of Marion enjoy a sunny Monday while switching out water lines at a residence on East Depot Street in Marion. Above, Gary Gerrard replaces old pipes and fittings with new ones and Joe Estes (left) and Tony Jackson stand by to lend a hand. Gerrard said the work on water lines in 70 degrees is much more pleasant than the calls for service in freezing temperatures he has dealt with all winter long due to ruptured pipes.



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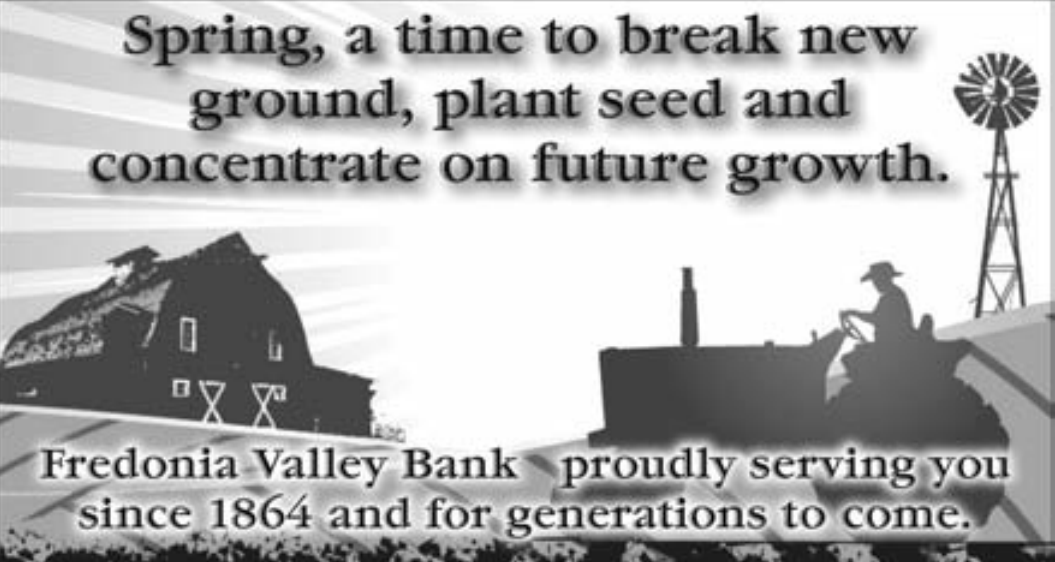
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